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RAVENNA, O. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1872.

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May 6, 1889, 36-1y.

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Ravenna, Dec. 20, 1871. 173-ti

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The Doctor practiced the Old School system for twenty years. He then studied Homosopathy and graduated in that school which he practices exclusively. The Doctor has had considerable Hospital experience, and thirty-five years practice in the profession of Medicine.

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The Doctor has his office at his residence, corace of Sycamore and Cedar at residence, cor-

OFFICE HOURS—From 8 a. m., to 3 p., m J. GOUCHER, M. D. Ravenna, Jan 22, 1871. 178-y. **DEMING'S**

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Terms to soft purchaser,
For further particulars, inquire of
H. D. SEYMOUR,
OT W. E. SMITH.

Ravenna, Feb. 39, 1813. 183. 16

GARRETTSVILLE HOUSE Isaac Parker & Son, Prop'rs. THE Proprietors having leased the above house respectfully informs their friends and the public generally, that he has rejuvenated the Garrettsville House, and is prepared to supply the table with the best the market afform, at low prices. Persons visiting Garrettsville even for a day, will find this House a fewer. Omnibusses leave this house for all day and night triting.

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Flax Seed Wanted THE HIGHEST MARKET PRICE,

Each one thinking of home, vant our Strangers from here and there, DGA. quantumous of a day. Parting with scarce a regret 15 18 Going hither and you Eastward, and south and west,

Meeting never again
In this weary world of unrest— After the trump shall sound.

common sunshine, would have been a pretender, and a cheat had he pixed for the banquets of Apicius, the wines of Cyprus and of Scio. He was the peer of the great conqueror, only because he had long ago triumphed over the appetites whereby the rask majority are led captive and enslaved. Alternative, enthralted by ignoble yet imperial passions, instinctively recognized his master in the cynic who commanded everything because he coyeted nothing.

commanded everything because he coveted nothing.

Vainly do we, by invention after invention, increase the efficiency of our exertions while we see no limit to our desires. The Sewing Machine trebles the seamatress' capacity for execution; so we cover our dresses all over with fancy stitching, and so render them more coally than before. Of what avail is the Steam-Plow's marvelous efficiency, if the plewman deserts the field, insisting that he will live by sophistry as a lawyer or by deserts the neld, insisting that he will live by sophistry as a lawyer or by quackery as a doctor? Invent and improve as we may, we shall be in no wise the gainers so long as we prac-tically esteem it to be the chief end of man to produce as little as he may and

The poorest artisan to-day consumes inxuries which were once monopolized by the rich and lordly few. Is the artisan benefited by this diffusion? Time was, when he was satisfied with coarse bread and coarser raiment; at length, he achieved the possibility of being drupk a week at Christmas, though obliged to be sober all the rest of the year; should we congratulate him that he may now, if he chooses, reel to bed every night, and that he often improves his privilege? Is it fortunate for him that he may begin to defile himself with tebacco while hardly yet in his teens, and that he thenceforth snulls, smokes and chews himself out of all natural purity of taste, and at length into his coffin? To my perception it is clear that far be-youd ability to earn or to secure more of this world's goods than now fall to this lot, he needs wisdom to guide fifs appetites and firmness to control them.

Boss Boutwell, Tammany Tweed

Outdone. The New York World gives some figures from Secretary Boutwell's official reports, which show that that eminent financier is all spt scholar in the Pennsylvanis Cameronian school of "addition, division and stience,"—From his reports it appears there were \$1,602,663,800 of five-twenty bonds outstanding on June 20, 1809. He also states in his report of March 1, 1872 that there were \$500,115,400 of these bonds retired between June 30, 1869 and March 1, 1872; yet we find in the same monthly statement that there were \$1,184,029,300, of five-twenty bonds outstanding on March 1, 1872; were \$1,184,025,300. of five-twenty bonds outstanding on March 1, 1872; which only shows the actual retirement of \$418,634,500 worth of these bonds during that period. Here is a discrepancy in his own statement of \$31,480,000—an actual loss or dropping out somewhere of that amount. Now where has that \$81,480,000 gone?— Boutwell says he has redeemed that amount more than his own figures show have been retired. Is there a ring steat of that amount in the pur-chase and retirement of bonds? If so chase and retirement of bonds? If so it is a very large percentage to go to the addition, division and allence ring. A steal of over \$81,000,000 out of every \$500,000,000 is a larger per centage than the Tweed ring took for their private use. It is a more extensive practice of the system of addition, division and silence than the country can long stand. an long stand.

A young gentleman of Cass Conn ty was playing at hay-making with a rural Mand Muller, and rather tiked it until a swarm of yellow jackets crawled up his nackeen trousers.--Mand laughed heartily at the Irish jig he danced, until she got "some of it in

This father, who has a daughter show by example the importance of given to late hours when a certain reform, and teach the duty of subor-youth sits up and helps to keep them, thought he would try this Utica plan, lic service? Is it not time for the so he wrote in large characters, on the

And still all was quiet below except

How is this?" asked the lathy, "Fifty cents for a double stew, and filteen cents for a cigar."
"You forgot the ale," said the lathy fellow, looking quite serious.
"Ab, yes, that is ten cents more—

Well, pay it then, said the propri-

"I ain't got any money."
"Hain't got any money!" repeated
the man of refreshments.
"Not a darned cent." "The red-headed man opened his Then how do you expect to pay "Well, I'll tell you-I'll stand about

eventy-five cents of your jaw-so go ahead."
The red-beaded individual was the maddest man ever seen. He seized the nut cracker and let it fly at the oftender with a will; but it only hit the chair back and broke its own handle.
The lathy fellow had gone. He vacated his seat at the nick of time, and the last seen of him he was walking years leichraly down the street fluish. very laisurely down the street finish-

One of those pleasing incidents of social life in Mississippi occurred in Perry county a few days are. A party of young men engaged in "horning" or serenading a newly married couple with tin pans, guns and horse fiddles, and one comical chap ran his gan through the window into the wedded couple's chamber, and fired it with great effect, killing the bride groom, and blowing his corpse and his wife off the bed and into the middie of the room. The night's festivi-

IN CASH,

Ned Buttline has commenced written was done in the most workmanlike manner and my charges are reasonable.

Rayenna, May 11, 1892.

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tom House.

Grant's Beef Eaters in the Cus-Besufort, in North Carolina, is a port of entry. The foreign commerce "Ab, yea; that is ten ceuts more—
seventy five cents."

"Well I am ready to pay it."

"The red-headed man made no reply, and the fellow kept his sest."

"I told you I am ready to pay the bill."

"I told you I am ready to pay the bill." officials are employed at the follow

ing salaries : \$3,170 The thieving and corrupt Administration of Johnson contrived to do the business of this port in 1868 with but three persons, viz:

\$2,542.01 The imports in 1868 came within \$20 of those of 1871-72, being \$2,142. With the above figures and facts before it, how pleasant it must be for the administration journal, the Times, to repeat the remarks, which doubtless it will repeat, which our statistical statement of the Beef-caters elicited from it. om it. Here they are:

"GRANT'S" CUSTOM-HOUSES.

The determined, open-eyed misrep-resentation to which certain journals are daily subjecting the President, is one of the most striking features of WHOLE No. 214.

Grant not Published by His Party Organs. Executive Mansion, Washington D. C., June 10, 1872. To Hon. Thomas Settle-President of

my Convention, and others. GENTLEMEN:—I have received your favor of the 5th, tendering myself and relations, the nomination for another

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the strongest constitution to stand up under, its burdens. Greeley and Brown are both well known to be narthe dignity of the White House. Too selfish to take a present for fear they would have to make one in return,

enunciated by Thomas Jefferson in his more Platform, and contrast them with the practices of the Grant Administration:

"Equal and exact justice to all men. "Peace, commerce and honest friendship with all nations. "Entangling alliances with none. "The support of the State govern-ments in all their rights. "The preservation of the general

al vigor.
"A zealous care of the general government in its whole constitutional "A zealous care of the rights of election by the people.

"Absolute acquiescence in the

government in its whole constitution-

"The supremacy of the civil over the military authority. "Economy in the public expense. "The honest payment of our debts and sacred preservation of the public "Encouragement of agriculture and of commerce as its handmaid. "The diffusion of information and

olsions of the majority.

arraignment of all abuses at the bar of public reason. "Freedom of religion, freedom of the press, and freedom of the person, under the protection of the habeas corpus, and trial by juries impartially selected.

"These principles form the bright constellation which has gone before us, and guided our steps through an age of revolution and reformation. The wisdom of all our sages, and blood of all our heroes, have been devoted to their attainment; they should loes and ice creams.' dle of the room. The night's festivities culminated after that the saddest. For example, the World
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Face the Record. Mr. Oakes Ames denies. Nothing is more natural. The man accused of bribery always pleads not guilty; and whenever he is half a dozen grades

he limits of Portage county.

above an idiot, he is sure, if guilty, to have covered his tracks so well that nothing is harder than to prove him so. But this is not a case for newspaperdenials; but for sworn testimony. under rigid cross-examination. The term. We seel profoundly thankful for the honor thus conferred. • It shows that the office-holders are satisfied with the manner in which we have conducted the national governcharges are not those of a newspaper.

The following is in pencil on the Ames letter:

A general newspaper denial does not wipe out this record. Col. McCombe has already sworn .-

Repudiating Grant.

Another Life-Long Republican joins the Reform Ranks-Florida ruined by Grants Administration, General William Birney, of Florida, son of James G. Birney, the first Ab-olition candidate for President, has written a letter in which he repudiates Grant, and thus gives his reasons

for supporting Greeley:

It is with pain that I take this step.
I have been an active member of the
Republican party since its organizaed for political capital, but I have no fear of the result. This is the best government that any family ever subsisted on, and must be maintained. "A family divided against the government cannot stand!" Be assured that it elected, myself and brothers-in-law will continue the same devotion to our own interests in the future as in the past. tion, as I was of its predecessor, the hour I conceive to be to support the old-time Republican, Horace Greeley. The four years rule in Florida of men calling themselves Republicans has put the State on the road to ruin, morally, politically and financially, and most of the evil has been done by a confederated band of United States officials, who have used their leisure to devote themselves to the trickery of State politics, seize on the party machinery, cumulate State offices in Inaugural Address, March 4, 1801. their own hands and in those of their Compare them with the principles degraded parasites, and form a legis-enunciated in the Cincinnati - Baltilations. Superficial as they are cor-rupt, they have got the State finances

rupt, they have got the State finances into a hopeless tangle; taxes are uncqual, everywhere oppressive, and in some counties equal to the annual rental of property; delinquent tax collectors are not brought to justice; in the only effort to prosecute an indictment against a number of the ring, a Reverge Collector for the State Senator. nue Collector for the State Senator, for embezzlement of county funds, the State Attorney himself was removed to prevent his trying the cause. Sound Republicans have again and again brought this state of things to the notice of the President, who, if I am rightly informed, has always sheltered himself under the rights of patronage conceded by political assess to United States Senators. There would be force in this view if the President had enforced the rule of the Treasury Department forbidding their subordinates to hold State offices; the suspension of this rule to enable Treasury officials in Florida to hold seats in the Legislature is equivalent to intervention in our Senatorial elections by the President. The only hope of a restored prosperity and morality in Florida, it is clear, lies in the defeat by the people, of the President's special friends, and the only way to effect this is the cordial union of all true men under the Liberal Re-

publican banner. Yours, &c. WILLIAM BIRNEY. Theodore Hook one day walking with a friend, they passed a confec-tioner's shop, in the window of which

was the usual inscription-"Waterbe the creed of our political faith; "Dear me," said Theodore, "what the text of civic instruction; the an admirable description of the effects "How so?" said his friend, "what